

Clear and warm tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow 48 and 77. High today 78, maximum yesterday 72, overnight low 32. Sunrise tomorrow 4:42, sunset tomorrow 8:18 p.m.

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Tories Foresee Victory in City

Victory smiles wreathes face of Ray Milner (centre), city barrister and executive, following his successful bid for nomination in Edmonton's west end. Mr. Milner will carry the Progressive Conservative banner into forthcoming federal election in June. Congratulations came (from left)

Mrs. Dan Radford, Mrs. Albert Emery, E. J. Benstead, secretary Edmonton East Tory organization, and John Thorogood, who last night topped Edmonton East Progressive Conservative nomination. Meeting was in Masonic Temple.

Ray Milner, J. Thorogood Are Conservative Nominees

An elated, confident Progressive Conservative convention last night chose Ray Milner, outstanding business and community leader, as candidate for Edmonton West federal constituency in the next Dominion election.

More than 500 enthusiastic delegates, attending a double-barreled nominating convention in the Masonic Temple also chose John H. Thorogood, a first World War veteran and Northwest Illinois Ltd. employee, to carry the Progressive Conservative banner for Edmonton East in the June 27 elections.

GREAT OVATION

Mr. Milner, also a veteran of the First Great War, outstanding barrister and industrialist, received a great ovation following his selection by acclamation as the Edmonton West candidate.

In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Milner envisioned Edmonton as the "most distant future" as a city of 500,000 with flourishing industries. Optimism such as has not permeated a Progressive Conservative convention here in years, was evident throughout the convention proceedings. Conviction was expressed on all sides that Milner would be the man to break the 39-year Liberal stronghold on Edmonton West federal riding.

MUCH OPTIMISM

Similarly optimistic opinions were expressed about Edmonton East, to be contested by Mr. Thorogood. Mr. Milner will be contesting a seat long held by James A. MacKinnon, a member of several Liberal cabinets, who was yesterday appointed to the Senate.

Encouragement must be given to conversion in Canada of the national resources of the nation in production by the Canadian people. Mr. Milner declared in his address of acceptance.

"It is not pleasant to contemplate the possibility of a foreign country of great industrial resources based on the use of Canadian resources if the same industries can be established in Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and other cities," the candidate said.

STUPENDOUS WEALTH

It is impossible to conceive the stupendous wealth that will flow from northern mines, Edmonton oil and Alberta agriculture, the men and women of the country who produce this wealth, he said.

TRIBUTE TO DREW

He paid high tribute to George Drew, leader of the National Progressive Conservative Party, who was termed fearless and forceful and the man who has led the party to a position of national leadership.

Describing Socialism as the half-way house to Communism, Mr. Milner said that Canada has a duty to follow the lead of the Liberal administration.

"Once a country is Socialized we have passed the point of return and we have a lynch aimed swing similar to the mumps."

MAYOR TO LEAVE HOSPITAL SHORTLY

Special to The Bulletin

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., May 10.—Mayor Harry D. Ainlay will be discharged from hospital here sometime this week.

Dr. W. A. Robertson who is attending the Edmonton mayor says that Mr. Ainlay is doing "very well."

His nose is almost healed and he will be discharged as soon as a splint is made for his back.

EXTREMELY DRY SOIL REPORTED ON PRAIRIE

OTTAWA, May 10.—(CP)—Prairie soils are "extremely dry," particularly over wide areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan, with rainfall "far below normal," the bureau of Statistics reported today in its first 1946 summary of Trans-Canada crop conditions.

The bureau said it was evident there would be "significant" increases in total acreages on the prairie. The report said that in some areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, there are signs of flooding and erosion.

However, immediate rains are needed in many prairie districts to promote germination and growth and farmers in those areas are inclined to delay seeding until better conditions prevail. Some soil drifting has occurred in the driest areas, and grasshoppers are hatching in some southern sections.

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FARM SALE EASY THROUGH BULLETIN ADS

Getting the right sort of farm in the right sort of spot, is quite a tough proposition any time. Nowadays with hundreds of settlers arriving annually in the province, it is no easier.

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Pope Visited By Princess

VATICAN CITY, May 10.—(UP)—Princess Margaret of Britain's Protestant royal family and Pope Pius, head of the Roman Catholic church, met today and talked more than a quarter of an hour in the papal library.

The Princess was solemnly garbed in a long, sleeved, high-necked black robe.

Margaret and the Pope were alone in the high-ceilinged, book-lined room for 15 minutes. Then she called in the small retinue which accompanied her to the Vatican and presented them to the pontiff.

DISAPPROVED IN U.K. The 35-year-old princess called at the seat of the Roman Catholic church despite expressions of disapproval by representatives of tens of thousands of English protestants.

However, the plan for the papal audience, were reported in London to have had approval of Margaret's father, King George VI.

Church quarters here said that because of her royal position the visit would "assume an official character."

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SIREN TAKES FIREMAN FROM HIS WEDDING

BERWICK—ON—TWEED, Northumberland, England 8, May 10.—(CP)—Fireman Luke Wright would even leave his own wedding party to fight a fire. He proved it.

Listening to speeches following his marriage to Margaret Robson he heard the fire-siren go. He rushed out and breathlessly telephoned the fire department to ask, "Do you need me?"

They told him the blaze in a sawmill was under control and Luke went back to the reception.

Oil Boom Is Borne Out By Records

OTTAWA, May 10.—(UP)—The oil boom in Alberta continued in February when a new monthly record for production of crude petroleum was set. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today.

A total of 1,143,000 barrels was produced in Canada during the month, with Alberta providing nearly 90 per cent and the Lethbridge field alone almost half the total production, the bureau said.

GROWTH REFLECTED This figure compared with 780,000 barrels produced a year earlier, and with the previous monthly record of 1,356,500 barrels set in January.

The bureau's records reflected the growth of the oil industry in Alberta during the past year. Production at Leduc had increased from 100,000 barrels in January 1945 to 733,000 barrels in the same month this year. The Redwater field was up in production in February last year, but in 1946 it accounted for 164,000 barrels total.

However, the boom in the oil industry was not doubled in the period. The Leduc field alone continued to show a fall in output. Its February production of 290,000 barrels was 81,000 below the figure a year earlier, the bureau said.

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District News

An army of correspondents in all principal towns and villages of central and northern Alberta kept Bulletin readers informed about district happenings. The Bulletin carries district news briefs daily.

Alberta Session In Gas Likely

Date Is Undecided By Premier Manning

By Pat McVean

Special session of the Alberta legislature may be called this summer.

Purpose of the session would be to enact legislation governing the export of Alberta's natural gas and oil resources from the province.

DEFINITE PROBABILITY Premier Manning told The Bulletin today.

"There is definite probability the special session will be called. No decision has been reached as to the date of the probable session."

Observers speculate that June or early August would be convenient for the session.

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MOTOR SCOOTER THEFT COSTLY

DANVILLE, Ill. May 10.—(UPI)—Henry Price, 32 today began serving a three-year federal prison sentence for stealing a motor scooter and driving it across the state line to Covington, Ind.

Rail Wreck Inquest Set For Today

Inquest will be held today into the deaths of three persons killed in the wreck of a Winnipeg-bound CPR train near Wynne early yesterday.

After calling the jury, viewing the bodies, and possibly taking some formal evidence, it is expected the inquest will be adjourned indefinitely pending investigation.

Full investigation has been promised by the CPR officials were at the scene of the wreck in full force today.

LINE IS CLEARED Shortly after midnight the line was cleared, and early today was already in operation.

The engine, a locomotive and a trainman were killed in one of the worst train disasters in Alberta's history.

William Cowan, one of the injured, was taken to a hospital in Edmonton. C. Murphy, of Saskatoon, William Kowal of Kerrobert, and a woman of Regina, were still in hospital. They were reported as progressing favorably.

Para-Typhoid Victim Here

A young Maryborough woman is in an Edmonton hospital today, victim of para-typhoid.

Health department officials report the case is the first in Alberta this year. Other cases occurred at Fort Kent, Italy and Edmonton. No deaths resulted.

Authorities are investigating the source of the infection. It is believed the woman was infected in Alberta has affected 4,800 persons this year.

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Hon. J. A. MacKinnon Is Named to Senate

James Angus MacKinnon, minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet, last night was appointed to the senate.

The announcement was made by Prime Minister St. Laurent, who in 1940 he became Minister of Trade and Commerce.

After Social Credit swept the province in 1935, Mr. MacKinnon became Alberta's sole Liberal voice in the legislature. In the election of 1940, a number of other Alberta seats deserted the Social Credit benches and returned to the Liberal fold.

NATIVE OF ONTARIO James Angus MacKinnon was born in Egan, Ont., October 4, 1883, and was educated in the public and private schools.

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See "J. A. MacKinnon"

Warm, Dry Is Forecast

No let-up in Edmonton's dry spell is seen. Tonight and tomorrow's forecast is clear and warm.

Overnight low tonight is set at 34 and high for tomorrow will be 71.

High yesterday was 73. Overnight low at 5 a.m. today was 35. Slight precipitation was reported in Vermilion and Whitecourt last night, but otherwise the prairie was dry.

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U.K. DEVELOPING ATOM BOMBER

LONDON, May 10.—(UP)—Britain is developing its own high-altitude jet bomber designed to carry an atomic bomb, it was disclosed today.

Neither the air ministry nor the navy ministry would discuss the new plane, and it could not be learned whether it will carry an American or British-made A-bomb.

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It Happened TODAY

Politics

Whether 75-year-old Ben Frank thought enough beef-steak dinners, gave enough free hot rides and threw enough parties will be decided in the election now being held in Jersey City, N.J. Frank has ruled the port in Jersey for 32 years and is now backing his nephew, Mayor Frank Hague (right), over the



BOSS HAGUE ... On the house.

Labour

Some 5,000 striking alston workers in Quebec may switch from the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor to the CIO in order to prevent loss of their "bottle-of-the-finish" which has ruled the port in Jersey for 32 years and is now backing his nephew, Mayor Frank Hague (right), over the

Great Britain

British exporters are beginning to rub their hands with glee. Board of Trade President Harold Wilson admits. Exports for April have dropped £22,500,000 from March and are lowest since last September. He attributed the slump largely to the Easter holidays.

People

A Church of England clergyman has been suspended for two years and must leave his diocese. Rev. Laurence Bernard Zacharias Davis was charged with making false entries in a marriage register showing divorced persons as widow and widower.

Espionage

An ex-Communist, Paul Crouch of Alameda, Calif., says the use of a university of California official helped the Communist Party recruit atomic scientists into its ranks. There were secret meetings in luxurious California homes, Crouch told an American House committee in Washington. Apparently recruiting wasn't going good.

World War

A London Post has given a new kind of foot-print by British investigators. Namur, Kazan, Moscow, etc. has been charged with spying and attempting to get more information about the RIAF and U.S. Air Force because incriminating evidence was in his shoe.

Reds Driving On Shanghai

SHANGHAI, May 10.—(UP)—United Nations special committee has recommended immediate admission of Israel to the United Nations. The Dutch Indonesian dispute has now been taken up.

The Nation

The Americans were told off by Canada's veteran Senator Arthur Reebuck right in Washington. Senator Tom Connally's attack about Canada taking "the Marshall Plan aid" was reported hitting hardest at Kaiting, only 25 miles northwest of Shanghai and Kowloon, 30 miles west.

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Election Campaign Starts Mildly

Curtain-Raising Speeches Contain Few Fireworks

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DUCHESS DELAYING BIG FOUR MEETING

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Monte Carlo In Mourning

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LONG ACTIVE LIBERAL

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Snowslide Believed To Have Killed 13

LIMA, Peru, May 10.—(AP)—A huge snowslide crashed down an Andes mountainside into a mining camp last Wednesday or Thursday and killed at least 13 miners, it was reported yesterday. Some others are believed still trapped.

New Deal With U.K. To Depend on Prices

OTTAWA, May 10.—(CP)—Great Britain plans on buying an extra \$25,000,000 worth of goods from Canada and the United States—if prices are right—and most Canadians concerned agree they like the idea.

Power Order Given Mines

CALGARY, May 10.—(CP)—Coal mine operators in the east section of the Crownfoot Pass area today were granted an order from the Alberta Board of Public Utilities Commissioners authorizing Calgary Power Ltd. to supply electrical energy in that district.

\$10 MILLION IN TIMBER

The new purchases include 310,000,000 worth of timber from Canada and the United States. The total of the agreement is for \$7,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 worth of canned salmon and an equal amount of flour, apples, and fruit pulp—all from Canada.

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LONG ACTIVE LIBERAL

Although he has only been in public life since 1935, he has been active in the party for many years. He formed the first Young Men's Liberal Club in Edmonton in 1936 and served as its first secretary.

Snowslide Believed To Have Killed 13

LIMA, Peru, May 10.—(AP)—A huge snowslide crashed down an Andes mountainside into a mining camp last Wednesday or Thursday and killed at least 13 miners, it was reported yesterday. Some others are believed still trapped.

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By the Staff

FROM EAST
L. M. Christie, sales manager of Stanfield Ltd., arrived in the city this morning from Saskatoon. Mr. Christie is on his annual business trip from Truro to Vancouver.

ON VISIT
Dick Ryan, executive assistant to Canadian Pacific Airlines president, Grant McConchie, was on a week-end visit to Edmonton. Mr. Ryan returned to head offices at Montreal today.

ON BUSINESS
K. G. B. Thorpe of Toronto; M. Marshall, Toronto; and Thomas Redpath, Montreal, are all in Edmonton representing their separate business interests.

HERE SOON
Worth Coldwell, vice-president of Optimist International, is expected to visit Edmonton May 23 and 24.

BACK IN CITY
S. E. Collins, manager of General Pacific Corporation, returns to Edmonton today following a brief business visit to Vancouver.

TO CALGARY
Mrs. Edith Gontick, provincial government librarian, left today for Calgary where she will attend a conference of library officials.

ON BUYING TRIP
Charles N. Woodward, Vancouver son of the president of Woodward Stores, and a departmental manager of the Vancouver branch, left Edmonton for Winnipeg Monday night. He was in Edmonton Monday while on a trans-continent buying tour.



JUST A PREVIEW of what's being lined up by the Y Club of Edmonton for the YMCA show to be produced March 17 and 18 at the Westglenn auditorium. The "Adventures of Sailor Sam" which has more than 100 in the cast is a sequel to last year's review. Among those taking part are these muscular products of the Y Gym club, Jean Osmak, Joy Judge, Jean Atkinson, Bob Kemp, Tom Chong and Sev. Helberg. Former gymnastic champion of Canada, Art Warburton is directing the show.

Medicine, Nursing Grads Announced by U. of Alta.

Thirty-five students at University of Alberta are among those being recommended to the general faculty today for degrees as doctors of medicine.

Other lists released today include those associated with the school of nursing at the university.

The lists are:

- DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF MEDICINE**
- William Terrace Armstrong, Kimberley, B.C.; Marie Elizabeth Bailey, Okotoks, Alberta; Edwin Bell, Taber; Donald Forbes Cameron, Edmonton; Clarence Joseph Chouinard, Paradise Hill, Sask.; Donald Reid Collett, Edmonton; Berner, Maria Dine, Edmonton; Patrick John Doyle, Winnipeg; Man, Neil Fraser Duncan, Edmonton; William Andre Fale, Vancouver; Margery McLean Fager, Kootenay Bay, B.C.; George James Gibson, Edmonton; Margaret Hunter, Edmonton; Robert Cross Jamieson, Edmonton; Garfield Guy Kennedy, Edmonton; David Klassen, Swantonville, B.C.; Richard Neilson Lindsay, Edmonton; William Edward McGee, Victoria, B.C.; William Douglass MacCauley, Victoria, B.C.; Lloyd Douglas MacLean, Calgary; Leonard George MacLennan, Vancouver; B.C.; John Ronald Nassif, Edmonton.
- BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING**
- Marion Ethel Brennan, Camrose, Alberta; Audrey Isabel Fryk, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mary Lindes, Kerrobert, Sask.; Elizabeth Laura Heller, Beaverlodge, Dorset, Anne Holroyd, Twin Butte, Marjorie Claire Hubert, Carleton Place, Ontario; Thelma Elizabeth Mackenzie, Stettler; Grace Alice Pettifor, Macleod, Sask.; Jessie Fraser Rigney, Ponoka; Audrey Isabel Stephenson, Red Deer; Margaret Elaine Wainwright, Edmonton; Kathleen Lea Willis, Swift Current, Sask.; Evelyn Jean Wilson, Okotoks.
- DIPLOMA IN TEACHING AND SUPERVISING NURSING**
- Velma Elizabeth Brad, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Dorothy Ruth Harbridge, Banff; Margaret Oddy Marlet, Edmonton; Marie Kathleen Redmond, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Joan Emily Sweetman, Vermilion.
- DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING**
- Mary Kirstine Anderson, Edmonton; Isabel Mary Brubaker, Spruce Grove; Mary Jeannette Ellis, Calgary; Sarah Bernice Ferguson, Calgary; Margaret Ida Mac Grady, Lethbridge; Olive Lorraine Mitchell, Biggar, Sask.; Dorcas Katherine Robinson, Lethbridge; Marie Elizabeth Todd, Edmonton; Carmen Jeannette Wilson, Inuviala.
- DIPLOMA IN NURSING**
- Margaret Patricia Barron, Erskine; Mary Elizabeth Boulter, Kerrobert, Sask.; Nora Cahoon, Cardston; Geraldine Campbell, Vedder, Crossing, B.C.; Doris Irene Condon, Grande Prairie; Shirley Allison Douille, Spirit River; Velma Harriet Harding, Loughdale; Ethel Toles, B. H. Shanon, Sask.; Mercedes Mad Kay, Biggar, Sask.; Edith Moody McRoberts, Irma; Carol Peterson, Cardston; Jean Richards, Alesia; Beulah Bernice Rose, Thorsby; Josephine Kypreos, Athabasca; Kathleen Marie Taylor, Wainwright; Eleanor Louise Todd, Edmonton; Dorothy Jean Turner, Scotford; Elizabeth Stepien Volner, Yorkton; Frances Ellen Wadsworth, Vancouver, B.C.

City's First Engineer Dies

The man who brought the first train into Edmonton, back in 1903, died Tuesday in Winnipeg.

George Caldwell was stricken while aboard a train route to Edmonton from Windsor, Ont., where he had been under medical treatment. He was rushed to hospital in Winnipeg, but died almost immediately.

The retired engineer lived at 10177 115th street. He was senior CNR engineer out of Edmonton when he retired in 1941, after 45 years railroading experience.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he came to Canada as a boy and resided in Belleville and Kingston, Ont. In 1889 he moved to Revelstoke, B.C. Three years later he associated with the CPR as a wiper. He was promoted to fireman in 1897 and engineer in 1902. Later, he joined the CNR.

With old engine "128," he brought the first passenger train into Edmonton in 1903 from North Battleford, Sask. In 1909 he handled the Royal Train from Edson to Edmonton.

Mr. Caldwell had lived in Edmonton since 1922. He is survived by his wife, one son, George H., and two grandchildren, all of Edmonton.

He was a member of Edmonton Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite, Old Timers' Association and the North Alberta Veterans' Association, 100th.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

City Girl Fined On Liquor Charge

Less than eight hours after a police raid on her home, tall, blonde Marjorie Wilson was yesterday fined \$500 in city court for keeping liquor for sale.

The girl who lives at 10210 10th street, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police evidence was that following complaints made by neighbors, her house was kept under observation. It was raided at 3 a.m. yesterday, and a quantity of liquor discovered.

Shoefitter Draws Fine In Court

An out-of-town man who had \$10 on his person when arrested in a Jewelltown department store yesterday, was fined \$25 and costs today.

Fred Dressler of Newcombe admitted stealing two pieces of linen, 1877 shirts from the C. J. Davis (Western) Co. yesterday morning, but said he couldn't understand why because he had "never" done anything like that before.

Rail Fare Increases Hit City Passengers

Edmontonians travelling by rail tomorrow will have to pay more or first-class tickets.

This follows announcement made today by the Railway Association of Canada that Federal Board of Transport Commissioners had approved an application filed last March for general increase ranging up to 15 per cent in first-class fares in Canada.

The new rates become effective tomorrow.

Some idea of how Edmonton travellers will be affected can be gathered from the following comparison of prices:

To	Old Fare	New Fare
Saskatoon	\$12.25	\$12.65
Vancouver	25.50	28.85
Calgary	6.75	7.80
Edmonton	4.25	4.85
Montreal	74.10	74.95

*Fare remains same.

Following increase the railways automatically decreased coach-class fares 15 per cent. Because coach-class fares had been standardized no Transport Board approval was needed to raise them.

Pending approval by the Transport Board of the latest increase, coach-class and first-class fares have been the same, since the former were raised, effective April 15.

Police Crack Down In Wake of Fires

Ten Face Prosecutions As New Fires Break Out

New forest fires flared in scattered Alberta districts today as RCMP cracked down on settlers for setting fires today burned at large.

Two new fires broke out in the Breton district and another swept through a Smoky Lake timber belt but all three have been brought under control.

Harnessed provincial forestry department officials announced that six persons have been prosecuted under the Provincial Forests Act for setting fires that went out of control.

ANOTHER CHARGE
A settler in the Lac La Biche district, 250 miles north of Edmonton, was fined \$25 and costs and informed his fire-fighting pay was cancelled.

A Smoky Lake man has also been hailed before the courts after setting a fire that swept through a timber belt. Only light damage was caused before the blaze was brought under control by a crew of 10 men.

Authorities reported RCMP were undertaking proceedings against at least four other settlers and warned that additional prosecutions would likely be undertaken.

The badly-ruined Breton district fires of yesterday have been brought under control with crews of 10 and 15 fighting respectively.

SACRED CAUCUS Plans Platform
Social Credit federal members of parliament and Alberta cabinet members are meeting cabinet members at the legislative building today.

Federal Social Credit representatives from northern and central Alberta are meeting cabinet members at the legislative building today.

Party platform, under discussion now at the meeting, will be announced tomorrow by Solon E. Low, National Social Credit leader, when he addresses a nominating convention here.

WINNER of a teaching assistance at the University of Illinois is Arnold Leach, 1948 graduate of the University of Alberta. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Leach of Medicine Hat, he was also made associate member of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary fraternity in the U.S.

Divorces Granted
Decrees nisi of divorce were granted in supreme court today by Mr. Justice C. McLean in the case of W. Griffiths from Alvin M. Griffiths and Lella C. Reader from Ronald N. Reader.

Edmonton Firm Gets Road Work
Edmonton firm, the Doncaster Construction Company Limited has been awarded a \$107,300 contract for construction of a highway from Fort Saskatchewan to Chipman.

Award was made by the provincial department of public works. Work will start immediately and will likely be finished this summer.

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A repeat order on a special purchase of two or three weeks ago. 6 doz. lovely vestees in several styles of crepe sheers, organically plique with round and V-neck or tailored styles in sheers, crepe and organics.

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Frocks so smartly styled and practical, their scope of service rests with you. Dainty and tailored styles open to hem or dressy. Florals, stripes and novelty designs. Sizes 44 to 50 and 52. Regularly 3.98 1/2 Price and 4.75.

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Serviceable, easily laundered bedspreads of homespun material in good choice of shades and designs. The groupings from which to choose.

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE Men's Brown Oxfords Bluchers, Mocassin Vamps and Brogues
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- Good-fitting shirts of sanforized broadcloth - brown, blue and wine stripes. Fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Special

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JOHNSTONE WALKER

Workout - Cub Style

By STAN MAYER, Sports Editor

It was THAT kind of a night at Renfrew. No wind. A haze hanging over the field. Clouds rolling up out of the west. The temperature up there where ballplayers like it.

And the Cubs were hard at it.

In front of the first-base bleachers veteran snapper Laurel Harney had sophomore right-hander Al Purvis in hand. "Don't be afraid to keep that ball low," you could hear Harney snapping at the youngster.

All the time the ball went smack! . . . smack! into the big mitt.

Out at second base Doug Stevenson and Reg Clarkson appeared to be working out a double-play routine. Alternately they sped across the bag, practising their footwork. Now and then a ball was called to discuss the technical aspects of the situation.

Every step saved on a D.P. counts. Also you have to get that ball away in a split second. Show down anywhere along the line and those hitters who can leg it a little will nip you a stride or two.

Ask any pitcher. He'll tell you how big a lift the twin rubout can be in a close game.

Superstein, Masikewich et al

Al Superstein was in the batters' cage, getting in his ticks. A perspiring Nick Masikewich was pitching batting practice and the ball was dropped into left field, his field in the case of Superstein.

Then it was the turn of Des O'Connor and Hobe Clarke. The last named looked to be trying to murder every pitch. He cut under the ball, but most of the time he did little more than send up lazy loopers to right field.

Somewhere in his swing (it could be his stride) the Negro first-sacker loses his power. On well. Let manager Les Edwards find out why and where.

Bill Price, second-sacker of the rival Eskimos, came walking past. "There's discussion on the Cubs," he grinned impishly. "Hear them jabbering away at one another."

He was kidding, of course. Whoever heard of the fellows on a ball club having the hammer on each other—so early in the season?

Youngster, swathed in two or three sweat-shirts, ate up the miles as he ball his road-work back and forth across the outfield award.

It made you weary . . . just watching him.

They Reach For The Pen

Down in one of the dugouts Edwards was busy 'signing' his ball club. First one and then another came to sit at his side and talk money—what else?

By this time the workout was going full blast. Trainer Doug Hardy grabbed a fungo stick and chased, the outfielders all over the lot.

"Don't know about the play," he huffed and puffed. "But you can tell the folks that at least the trainer of this team will be in shape."

Then it was time for "infield."

From left to right around the sacks O'Connor, Clarkson, McNabb or Robertson and Clarke—with Stevenson handling the mitt—tracked down hot grounders and fired the ball hither and yon. This can be fun when the old arm starts to come loose.

By now the outfielders were outfielding, the infielders infielding, the pitchers pitching and the catchers catching. After all who won't hustle when the manager is around and about with that fountain pen.

Suddenly bossman Edwards called a halt. It was time to go. The Eaks were taking charge of the premises. They planned to do it all over again tomorrow.

Only better—manager Ralph Morgan hoped.

Chisox' Zernial Sets American Leap On Ear

CHICAGO, May 10.—(AP)—"When he gets on a real hitting streak, he'll kill a couple of umpires and knock the boards loose on the fence."

That was Casey Stengel, New York Yankees manager, who said after outfielder Gus Zernial of Chicago White Sox—the strapping 210-pound rookie now batting aizzling .354.

Stengel peeked around the corner of the visitors' dugout at Comiskey park and nodded at the bal-vening Zernial.

AMAZING POWER

"His power is amazing. He's able to flatten an infielder on a single bouncer."

Zernial first gained Stengel's admiration in the Pacific Coast league where Casey was at Oakland and Gus last year was hitting the league for Hollywood.

One of the big reasons the White Sox experimented with their now-defunct "homer-fence" was Zernial's big mass which poked so circuit cloths and drove across 161 feet for Hollywood.

Zernial with his tremendous drive, apparently was more determined to knock down the shoney homer chicken coop than to place lazy fly-balls in it. Zernial has the homers to date, while he has hit eight two-baggers, tops in the league.

IN 74 PITS, the six-foot-three-inch Zernial has poked 28 hits, sharing the league lead in that department with Hank Majeski and Sam Chapman, both of the Athletics.

Zernial's .354 through Sunday's games, ranked fifth in the league, but three plays ahead of him in the league in 35 or fewer games, while Zernial has been in 19.

Yank Wins U.K. Tennis Crown

LONDON, May 10.—(AP)—Ogden Phipps of Roslyn, N.Y., won the British amateur tennis championship yesterday with a crushing 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 over W. D. MacGregor of Britain in the final.

Phipps, the United States champion, was the first American winner of the British title since Jay Gould captured it in 1908.

Maxim in 'Cincy' For Leanevich Gov

CINCINNATI, May 10.—(AP)—Joey Maxim arrived here yesterday, to complete training for his bout May 20 with Gus Leanevich for the United States lightweight boxing title.

Leanevich is expected today. The bout will be over the 15-round route. Leanevich, who lost his 375-pound title to Freddie Mills in England nearly a year ago, has been guaranteed \$50,000 for the contest.

Maxim will get \$15,000.

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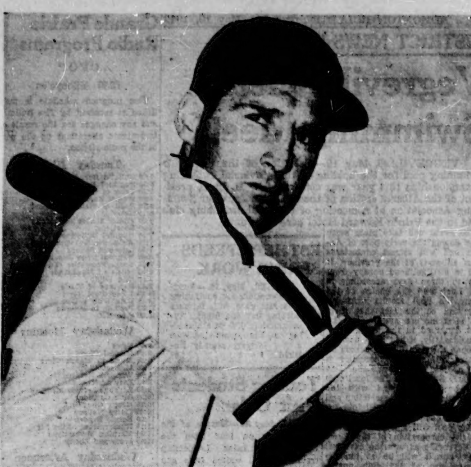
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A Hard-Working Man at Renfrew

AN OUTFIELDER BY TRADE, Reg Clarkson of Edmonton Cubs is hard at it at spring training these days converting himself to a shortstop. The berth on Les Edwards' Cubs is his and he is making a strong bid to do the job right.

Disillusioned Wheat Kings In Do-Or-Die Situation

By Al Vickery

BRANDON, Man., May 10.—(CP)—Brandon Wheat Kings gained yesterday at their press clippings last night while Montreal Royals eyed the Memorial cup. To the Wheat Kings it must seem like an upside-down world.

Published as a result of the 1940-41 season, the Wheat Kings are virtually out in the cold. Royals, the club virtually nobody thought had a chance, are only inches away from the title.

TOPSY-TURVY SERIES

Nothing has gone the way the local experts figured it would. Everybody figured that, but not Bobby Beau of Royals hasn't given away anything compared to his more illustrious rival, Beau has been more than satisfactory in the Royals' net. He has been downright sensational more than once.

Also Royals haven't backed away a mile from their better opponents. They've traded bump for bump. Their entire play has been considerably more aggressive than that of the Wheat Kings. As a result they have triumphed in three games to Brandon's one.

One led, Next game—and Royals need only a tie to win the cup—will be played here tonight.

ROYALS FAVORED

The Montreals now have been labeled as 8-5 favorites by the betting fraternity.

Royals went through a tight workout at the arena here yesterday.

All their other quarters had been held in the Winnipeg Amphitheatre.

Brandon also had a workout, with captain Frank King, the only Wheat King living up to expectations. In charge of the team during coach Bill MacKenzie's absence in Winnipeg.

Trying to instill some fire into the club, King tongue-lashed many of the Wheat Kings for lackadaisical play.

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By J. D.

The man asked me if I would join him in a cup of tea and I said "Thanks, I think I will." Then he asked me if I take one lump or two and I said one is good enough for tea although I usually take two with coffee.

Doesn't sound like a very exciting story, does it? But wait a minute. The man pouring the tea was no ordinary fellow. He was Senator James MacKinnon.

Naturally I felt a little put out about having a real live senator pour my tea. And I really started to feel like somebody important when Senator MacKinnon said:

"That's my first official act as a senator."

"Was the gospel truth too because the senator had received word of his appointment from Ottawa only a few short hours before I arrived at his MacDonald hotel suite."

Now I'm going to be honest and say that I can take my politicians or leave 'em in a general sort of way. I've interviewed a lot of 'em in my day. Some of them I would rather leave but I can honestly say that Jim MacKinnon isn't one of these.

NO "FRONT RUNNER"

I couldn't begin to remember how many times I've interviewed Jim MacKinnon. I've called him up for a variety of reasons. I've interrupted his meals. I've barged in on him when I'm sure he was busy. But Jim MacKinnon has always been a "right guy" with the working newspapermen.

I'll tell you how a reporter rates a political figure. He rates him strictly on his merits or lack of such as a human being. Not a cabinet minister or even a Prime Minister.

Jim MacKinnon never gave a newspaperman the brushback of my knowledge. He was never an election "front runner." By that I mean he wasn't like a lot of Members of Parliament, friendly just around election time and snooty as hades the rest of the time.

BIG FAN MAIL

Jim MacKinnon will never tell publicly how many letters he answered personally in the years he held a cabinet post. But they were numbered in the tens of thousands.

I made myself a glorified secretary for the people of Alberta. The disheartening thing about this business was that the better service Jim MacKinnon gave the better his letter writing business became.

"But I liked doing it," says Senator Jim.

Tip to budding politicians from a fellow in the big leagues for a long time.

"Like people but like them sincerely and all yes, get with the right party."

Hungarian Shot

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 10. (Reuters)—A Yugoslav patrol shot and killed a Hungarian front-guard—the third within a fortnight—when he illegally crossed the Yugoslav frontier, it was announced yesterday.

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ON THE LAST TRIP of his 45-year career with the CPR Engineer Nicholas Finmore, 10911 80 avenue, plus the Lloydminster bound train out of Edmonton station on the run to complete his service with the company. He joined as an engine wiper at Cranbrook, B.C. in 1904, was promoted to engineer in 1906, and moved to Lethbridge in 1923. He has been on passenger trains in the Edmonton division since 1937. On Friday he celebrates his 65th birthday.

Juvenile Gangs Believed Cracked By McNaughton

DEPUTY GETS DEPUTY AS MAYOR RECOVERS

A deputy for the deputy in the person of George Gleave, was named as acting Mayor of Edmonton for the third week in May.

The deputy of the second part will act for the deputy of the first part, Acting Mayor George Gleave, while the latter is in Eastern Canada to attend the marriage of his son.

It is certain that George Gleave has been acting Mayor since Mayor Ainlay went on holiday in mid-April and since Mayor Ainlay has been incapacitated by injuries received in a fall.

Next meeting of council will be held May 25, following the May 24, Empire Day, holiday.

Fun Parade Literally Rolls 'Em in Aisles

Over 4,500 radio fans of Roy Ward Dickson stamped and roared through a hilarious three-hour show in the opening night of the Fun Parade of '49 at the Edmonton Arena last night.

Ladies and gentlemen like cheerfully submitted to side-splitting stunts and were rewarded handsomely by thunderous applause and prizes.

Over \$2,000 in prizes were given away as one laugh-riveted followed another and participants, some what the worse for wear, marched off the stage in triumph, arms loaded with loot.

Climax of the fun came when Mrs. Archie Matland of 10609 30 street, blindfolded mixed question and answer quiz.

After question fired by Roy Ward Dickson, and with each miss the announcer order removal of another article of her husband's clothing.

When finally she was allowed to turn around her husband was glad only in shorts on the stage. But were richly rewarded with gifts including a fur hat, wool sweater and a refrigerator.

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City Get 15 More Central Park Meters

FELINE FELONY IS SENT TO SOLICITOR

Pets feline and canine got short shift from members of city council when it met in the civic block last night.

A proposal to have bells put on cats, submitted by residents in the 102 block, 149 and 148 streets, Jasper Place, was referred to the City Solicitor, T. E. Garfield for a legal opinion on the position of the household pet in respect to existing regulations.

The petition was signed by Edmonton's former chief of police A. G. Shute and eight other residents.

A move to have fines for breaches of section 1 (a) regulating the registration and keeping of dogs (payable in a manner similar to traffic violations without court proceedings) was referred to the By-Laws Committee for further consideration.

The proposed amendment to the by-law follows recent court actions resulting in several scores of citizens paying a one-dollar fine and nearly five dollars in court costs for letting a dog run at large.

NW Airlines Official Sees Boost in Service

Enlargement of Northwest Airlines operations through Edmonton were forecast today by Col. W. F. Hancock, NWA president.

The forecast, contrary to earlier reports that NWA was gradually closing operations, was referred to city commissioners for investigation and report.

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REQUEST DEFERRED

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Application for bus service to the Silver Heights district was granted NWA by the City of Edmonton in question is in the outer side city limits.

It is council's present policy to not extend bus service to areas outside the lower higher tax area.

Application of D. R. Stanley, chairman, for a new water facility was referred to the Tivoli Theatre.

Water district was refused. Council considered it unwise to establish the present of crossing city boundaries with utility services.

ANOTHER REQUEST

Mr. G. H. appeared before a council in support of a petition signed by neighborhood residents to have 11 avenue from 82 street to the CNR tracks considered as a Crown road, which it is to be improved this year. Did not benefit residents and was used as a through street by heavy traffic and therefore could not be justified.

Exception to the architectural zoning of the proposed extension to the Macdonald hotel was voted by J. J. Stord at the meeting.

Mr. Stord personally unveiled the proposed extension to the hotel "disgraceful" and as a front to the architectural zoning of the present building.

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To JOE JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Council Gives By-Law Necessary Third Reading

An additional 75 parking meters will be installed on city streets as a result of action taken by City Council at its meeting last night.

The meters, according to the amendment to the parking meter law given third reading, will be installed on the west side of 100 Street from the first lane south of 101 Street to 100 Avenue; both sides of 100 Avenue; both sides of 100 Street from 101 Street to 102 Street; west side of 102 Street from 101 Street to 102 Street; west side of 102 Street from 101 Street to 102 Street; west side of 102 Street from 101 Street to 102 Street.

Third reading was also given to an amendment to the traffic law which provides for parallel parking in areas in which angle parking is now permitted.

NEW AREAS

Areas in which the parallel parking will be both sides of 102 Avenue from 100A to 101 Street; both sides of 101 Street from 101 to 102 Street; west side of 102 Street from 101 Street to 102 Street; west side of 102 Street from 101 Street to 102 Street; west side of 102 Street from 101 Street to 102 Street.

Today the bright, active little boy is believed to be out of danger in University hospital but there are still fears that a dangerous blood clot may form as a result of the skull fracture.

The boy had been in a children's entertainment at a nearby hall Saturday morning but a mother said, thinking there would be another show in the evening, he struck out on his way to attend it.

All three arrived on the stove last night after a delivery, arriving just a few minutes before the night Sunday.

It was a real Mother's Day for Doug James of Athabasca. She gave birth to twin boys at University hospital, Mrs. Edmund White of Clover Bar also qualified as a Mother's Day mother by giving birth to a baby girl.

City May Haul Own Gravel

Operation of its own gravel hauling trucks may be forced on the City of Edmonton if present provincial hauling rates are increased.

City Commissioner D. B. Menzies, at a meeting of city council last night, advised aldermen that commissioners would do for hauling rates beyond the present 9.25 cents per cubic yard.

Representations to have the rate advanced to ten cents per cubic yard were made by the Alberta Motor Transport Association, but the rate is still being considered.

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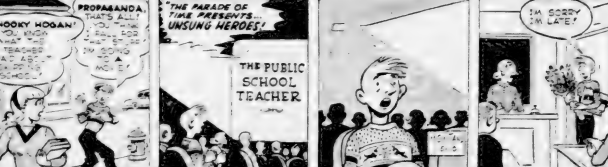
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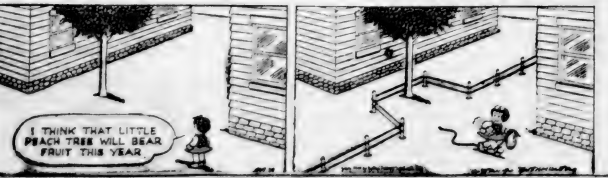
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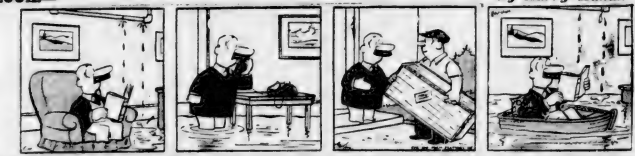
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Amethyst Trio Given Decorations

Is Awarded DSM Heroic Wireless Operator

LONDON, May 10.—(Reuters)—Jack Leonard French, radio operator who kept the British ship Amethyst in touch with the world after she ran aground in the Yangtze under Chinese shell, Saturday was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "outstanding devotion to duty."

Freak Flying Crash Fatal

VANCOUVER, B.C., May 10.—(UPI)—A freak air crash on Vancouver island last night killed one man and seriously injured another. Lorne T. McLean, 38-year-old logging camp foreman from Vancouver, was dead. He was the only passenger in a light Pieten Canadian plane that crashed into the edge of a bush fire 37 miles northwest of Campbell River, Pilot Wally Lutz, 27, of Vancouver, was classified by attendants at Vancouver General hospital as in "fairly good" condition. They said he fractured both his legs and his left arm was badly torn.

An official of Associated Air Taxi company, which owned the plane, said Lutz had left on a charter flight to investigate a bush fire six miles from Forbes Bay, had been caught in the flames and crashed into the burning bush. Both men were thrown from the wreckage.

HOPES RISING FOR 'DEAD' BOY

PASADENA, Cal., May 10.—(UPI)—Hospital attendants said today had "every hope" of saving Lawrence Page, four-year-old boy revived 10 minutes after he stopped breathing and was pronounced dead.

Board Talks Name Change

Change of name to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture in Red Deer June 8.

State Claims Lead In Cancer Work

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UPI)—The American Cancer Society last week announced as the leading state in cancer treatment, with one clinic for every 40,000 persons in the state.

Taxes Must Increase As Services Expand

TORONTO, May 10.—(CP)—It is difficult to escape the conclusion that people want more government services but do not want to pay for them, says the annual report of the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association.

The report, delivered to great applause at a meeting of the association's annual meeting, said: "If government services are to be expanded, the taxpayer (the public) will have to pay. There is no escape. The public will have to make up its mind as to what it wants most—lower taxes or expanded government services."

The report lists economic prospects bright, for the coming year. "There is every indication that consumer and capital expenditures will continue large and sustain a high level of business activity."

Yet there is danger that Canada will be pulled into a false sense of security by the prosperous conditions now prevailing. "One of our main objectives since the end of the war has been the re-establishment of international trade on a multilateral basis and our goal is not yet in sight. In these circumstances, it can hardly be said that Canada's present prosperity rests on a solid foundation."

Indications, says the report, are that demands for capital funds will continue large.

It notes the estimate by the department of trade and commerce that the value of new capital investment in 1949 will be \$3,300,000, or \$300,000,000 above last year. "Capital investment in business is expected to be somewhat smaller, however, the capital outlay for housing and by the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments will be larger."

"This indicates that demand for

Senator Buchanan Elected Honorary-President of CP

TORONTO, May 10.—(CP)—Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Leithbridge Herald, was elected honorary president of the Canadian Press, Canada's co-operative news service at the annual meeting, Senator Buchanan, who was president of CP in 1944-46, earlier was elected to the board of directors from which he had retired three years ago.

Ford Strike Peace Sought

DETROIT, May 10.—(AP)—The Ford strike, which has left 80,000 men idle and threatens as many more, was to be carried to the peace table today.

On the sixth day of the "speedy" dispute, management and the United Automobile Workers (CIO), sought a solution through their initial negotiations were set for this afternoon.

In keeping with other events of this first major labor battle in a year in the industry, the agreement to negotiate came suddenly yesterday.

The young company president, Henry Ford II, acting swiftly, accepted a proposal for talks from Walter Reuther, president of the union.

The two acted as strike-caused trouble in Ford and supplier firms already were mounting into the thousands.

A full 60,000 more Ford workers' fed idleness within a week if the strike were not settled. Ford had warned it might have to shut down all its 49 plants.

In agreeing to negotiations, Ford said his company assumed that the talks would be "continued until this strike can be brought to a close."

Declining Reuther's proposal for a debate, Ford said "nothing useful" could be accomplished.

Persecution Probe Refused Canada

OTTAWA, May 10.—(UPI)—The Soviet-satellite governments of Hungary and Rumania have refused to allow a Canadian government official to investigate alleged religious and political persecution within their borders, it was learned today.

BUBBLE GUM IF THEY LIKE

Every Child in School Gets \$10 Year in Will

WINCHESTER, Va., May 10.—(CP)—Even folks who called old Charley Henry a miser used to notice those little examples of his love for children.

He was a fruit-peddler, always wore old clothes, wore a hat, lived alone in a lamp-lighted corner of a dilapidated room house. He was a strange man.

But he used to drop over to John Kerr primary school at recess time and hand out nickels and dimes. And when he went to a movie—his one diversion—he always took a couple of children with him. People often wondered how poor this tattered old man really was.

Charley Henry had a superstition—that when a man makes his will he should die. Finally, though, he decided he was no longer. Last April 21 he called in lawyers, told them he'd saved \$100,000 and disclosed a plan he'd had for many years.

Two days later, he died. He was 80.

In Winchester there's a custom among "men of wealth" of leaving their money to schools. Charley Henry wanted to do that.

He'd thought of a playground, but didn't want contractors and suppliers to have his money. And he wouldn't leave it to the school board. He decided the money should go directly from the Shenandoah Valley National Bank to the children of John Kerr primary school.

The will provides that a bank officer will come to the school

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A-Bomb Radiation Over-Evaluated

Authority Says Destruction Features Over-Emphasized

By Joseph L. Myler

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UP)—A-bomb radiation is just one of the "acceptable hazards" of war, an atomic authority said today.

It is, he added, nothing to get panicky about. "It can kill, maim and cause sterility—but, according to Col. James P. Conney, an expert on atomic hazards, it is not a lot of other things which soldiers and civilians take grimly in stride."

Conney, a Marine Corps officer and chief of the radiological branch of the Atomic Energy Commission's division of military application, said today.

Writing in the "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin," an official publication of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Conney tagged the atomic bomb as "this piece of ordinance" and its soundness and invulnerability as "this so-called mysterious radiation."

Conney said he has the "fullest respect for the phenomenon of radioactivity as a diabolical instrument of death and injury to man." But it has been "over-evaluated," he said.

The atomic bomb's primary military usefulness, according to Conney, is its great ability to kill with blast and heat. At Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he said, no more than 15 per cent of the 80,000 killed were killed by atomic rays. "Why emphasize the 15 per cent and forget the 85 per cent?" Conney asked.

SHOCKING, ISN'T IT?

CHESTER, S.C., May 10.—(AP)—Farmer R. M. Massey's mule had the bad habit of leaning against a wire fence.

Massey ran a wire from an electric pump to the fence to shock Mr. Mule into mending his ways. But the animal was standing in a puddle of water when he touched the fence.

Now Massey is looking for another mule.

Various types of cancer were re-examined and described in 400 B.G. by Hippocrates.

Man Confesses Killing Lonely Hearts Wife

FARMINGTON, Mo., May 10.—He denied, however, that he (UPI)—William C. Mahurin, 35, has set fire to the body to cover up the confession that he killed his eighth wife, Mahurin originally told police that his wife was burned to death in a stove explosion but police said the burns were insufficient to cause her death. The killing occurred March 17, Mahurin has been held in St. Francis of three months and then took court case, jail since he was held her head between his knees during on a first degree murder charge March 24.

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3 for 25¢

SALMON—Paramount Fancy Red Cabot's size tins Special 3 for 31¢

Each

CANNED PINEAPPLE 3 for 79¢

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3 for 79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL—Glenwood Brand, 15-oz. tall tin 35¢

CANNED PEACHES 2 for 45¢

2,000 tins Lynn Valley Hand Standard Quality, just like home canned. Special. 20-oz. Limit 6 tins to a customer.

2 for 45¢

APPLE JUICE—Sun-Rype, 20-oz. tall tin 2 for 23¢

SARDINES 4 tins 29¢

5,000 tins Fairhaven Sardines in oil. Special. Limit 12 tins to a customer.

4 tins 29¢

LARD 2 for 39¢

3,000 lb. Maple Leaf Tenderloins, 1 lb. prints. Special.

2 for 39¢

At the Cookie Counter 3 for \$1.00

3,000 lb. Fresh Made Paula's Pie Bars, Special, 1 lb. 3¢

3¢

Fruits and Vegetables

FROZEN RASPBERRIES—Fraser Vale 16-ounce Cup 27¢

ORANGES Florida Valencia, Large 1b. 10¢

TOMATOES Mexican Field 1b. 21¢

POTATOES—No. 2 Netted Gems, Quantity Limited 50 lb. \$1.23

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RCAP TEXANS who came from the Lone Star State to enlist in the RCAP during the early part of the Second World War are honored in Austin, Texas. Air Vice Marshal Guthrie (left) presents a E.C. Thunderbird totem pole and a Canadian ensign to Governor Beauford Jester (centre) and Major-General K. L. Berry of the Texas National Guard.

Smoke Jumpers Hit Silk To Battle Forest Fires

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., May 10.—(CP)—Jumping from an aircraft at 2,000 feet and landing near a roaring forest fire is the occupation of nine young men here.

These nine "smoke jumpers" are the members of the Saskatchewan government's 131st. parachute group, first organized in 1947 to provide an effective and economical way to extinguish fires in their early stages.

Within two hours after a fire has been reported, smoke jumpers are dropped near the blaze. Previously, especially in isolated areas, fire-fighting crews often took several days to reach the scene. Then they frequently found the fire had spread so widely that it could not be controlled or that many men and much equipment would be required.

FIRST IN CANADA

Saskatchewan is the first province in Canada to adopt smoke jumping but it is not a new idea. The United States forest service previously adopted the scheme with excellent results.

Men taking the course are given special instruction in first aid, forest fire control, parachute packing and the theory of parachute jumping. They must pass a strict medical examination, between the ages of 22 and 35 and weigh more than 175 pounds. They are put through a rigorous training course, made "bushy" and taught how to escape from high trees with ropes.

Jumpers use a postponed Norseman aircraft. To overcome the danger of striking the lumberjacks, a chute affair—featuring a coal scuttle—was constructed.

PADDED SUITS

They wear a white, heavily-padded suit to protect the body against falls and a crash helmet.

After hitting the ground, the jumpers gather up two-man fire buckets which have been dropped separately. The jumper himself carries a compass, a chain knife, a small first aid kit, two signal streamers, to let the pilot know he has landed safely, a 90-foot rig-down rope, to extricate himself from trees, and a 172-foot release rope to aid him escape his harness.

The fire pack contains everything necessary to fight fires from a six-foot cross saw to a 15-meal ration and a small radio.

Canadian Author Sells Record Story

TORONTO, May 10.—(CP)—Arthur Mayne, 36, of Toronto, a former Vancouver newspaper man, has sold a 75,000-word serial to Saturday Evening Post for \$15,000, the highest price ever paid to a Canadian writer by the magazine. It was learned yesterday.

The serial, "Perilous Passage," is a romantic adventure tale dealing with Chinese opium smuggling along the British Columbia coast.

First Leading Man In Movies Is Dead

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—Arthur S. White, 86, who took the leading part in the first American narrative motion picture 48 years ago, died Sunday.

He served as studio manager for Thomas Edison when the film industry was in its infancy. The narrative movie, produced in 1901, was "The Life of an American Fireman."

Three Bodies Taken From British Mine

THORNLEY, Durham, England, May 10.—(Reuters)—Search parties have recovered the bodies of three miners who were drowned last Monday when water flooded into colliery workings here. One man was rescued alive.

Calgarians Face Water Shortage

CALGARY, May 10.—(UP)—Calgarians faced a water shortage within a week unless it rains or water users restrict wastage, city water department head W. E. Robinson warned yesterday.

NEW ISSUE... LONG ISLAND PETROLEUMS LIMITED

At present a well is being drilled on the acreage held by the Company near Edmonton. Present depth is approximately 4,230 feet. (This Company owns 25% of the acreage, and is contributing 25% of the cost of drilling the well.)

A well is now being drilled on the 3,840 acres held by the Company north of Edmonton and is now at a depth of approximately 5,814 feet. (The Company owns 33 1/3% of the acreage and is contributing 33 1/3% of the cost of drilling the well.)

A copy of the Company's Prospectus can be obtained on request.

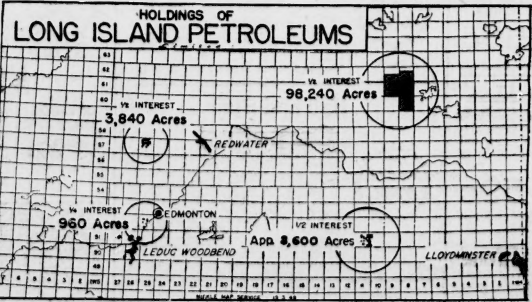
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Authorized (without nominal or par value) 4,000,000 Shares
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Calgary, Alberta

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75c to \$6.95

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters



Pullover style sweaters made of pure botany wool. Styled with V-neck, collars of maroon, navy, fawn and brown. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

50c

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

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Half Price
Choose from among this selection of garments on Wednesday morning. . . corsets, girdles and brassieres. Broken sizes, odd lines. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH

97c to \$7.00

EATON'S Foundation Garments, Second Floor, South

Boys' Jackets



Boys' and Youth's jackets in double cloth cotton with knit collar, cuffs and bottom band. Nylon front, two pockets with flap trimmed in red, also red piping on sleeve. Raglan shoulder and plain backs. Colors: brown and blue. Also tan khaki cotton will jackets with set-in sleeve, straight bottom with elastic waist, slide fastening front and regular collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 18 collectively. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

\$1.98

EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

English Teapots Half Price



A handy teapot for you tea lovers who like to brew a pot at odd hours. Gibson earthen teapots in a dark brown color with a high glaze finish, 4 to 5 cup approx. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH

44c

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Unfinished End Tables



Double shelf end tables of hardwood construction. Three turned legs, and smoothly sanded, ready for painting to match your room and color scheme. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

\$2.69

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Boys' Khaki Shirts



Boys' and youths' khaki shirts for work or play. . . cut on easy fitting lines and made of cotton drill with double stitching. Long sleeves with cuffs. Sizes 11 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

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Sanitex Toilet Tissue



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10 rolls 89c

EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

Chenille Type Cotton Bedspreads Half Price



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\$5.00

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

Bread Boxes Half Price



Single door Japanese metal bread boxes in white with red trim. The single door is drop style. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH

49c

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

Electric Toasters



Reliable toasters at this special low price. . . two slice turnover style. Nickel trim. Less cord. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

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EATON'S Electricals, Second Floor, West

Men's Horsehide and Cowhide Roper Style Gloves



Men's Roper style gloves in cream colored grain cowhide or horsehide. Four piece backs, reinforced thumbs. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

\$1.00

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

3-Piece Knife Sets



Knives that no housekeeper can get along without! Paring knife. . . the one most used when preparing meats, bread knife and slicing knife. All have wooden handles. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, COMPLETE SET

89c

EATON'S Cutlery, Main Floor, East

Children's Oxfords



Black side leather uppers with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sturdy shoes for active feet. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, Children's 8 to 10, PAIR

\$1.95

Misses' 11 to 2, PAIR

\$2.25

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Record Albums



Well built record storage albums with strong "Kerolath" covers. Each album holds ten records. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL,

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23c

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White enamel metal saucepans with black trim. Capacity of about 1 1/2 pints. EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH

29c

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

Clearance of

Women's Dress Shoes



Two colors, brown or black suede sandals with single or double ankle strap, or sling back pump with open toes. Continental heels. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, PAIR

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EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Jelly Beans



The candy which everyone enjoys. . . so get a pound or two of this fresh, delicious candy. It will be a treat for the whole family! Limit 2 lb. to a customer. EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, POUND

25c

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Men's Polo Shirts



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Made of white or fawn cotton or cotton and rayon with short sleeves and round neck. Sizes: small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH

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EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

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\$2.25

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EATON'S Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

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\$1.98

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Men's Sweaters



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EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

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